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Festival organizers and local police teamed to handle the massive security and logistics problems posed by the hordes of young people.

At Olympia, the organizers had to overcome legal blockades thrown up by local residents who feared a repeat of the traffic jams, chaos and litter that marked the arrival of more

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Police expected more than 200,000 fans would be on the Isle of Wight by Sunday when the festival's main attraction, of rock singer Bob Dylan, takes the stand.

It will be the first public performance in about 12 months for the 28-year-old American singer, who is coming back after nearly three years of semiretirement. Also expected are the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and, reportedly, Elizabeth Taylor.

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"It's not just me, it's a hell of a lot of ranchers across the country who are getting tired of women complaining about the prices of meat," Collins said Friday.

He said the offer was made as a reaction to meatless recipe campaigns in the East and a "meatless week" campaign in Oregon.

"It's time that if they're going to give beef a black eye the farmer should show them who's not coming out," Collins said. "I'm just going to send a calf, that's all, and tell them, 'You feed it and you tell me what it costs.'"

Each woman is to receive one calf late next week. Collins said the calves are being provided by two Nebraska farmers, Ronnie Rogers of Lexington and Frank Diercks of Gordon.

Later shipments will send calves to housewives in Denver, Colo., and Portland, Ore., he said, and added that he thinks as many as 200 calves could be found in 24 hours if others wish to join the experiment.

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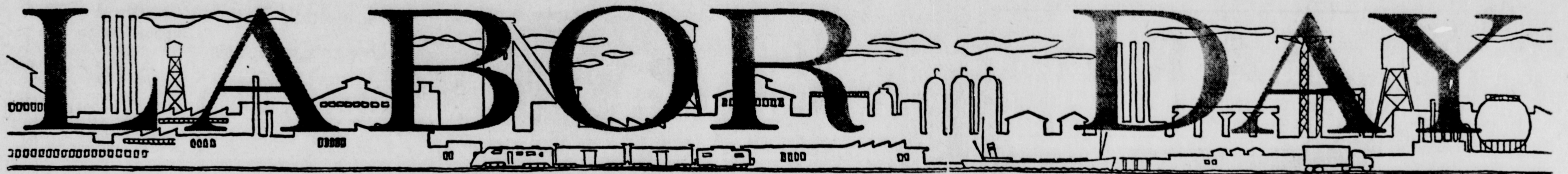
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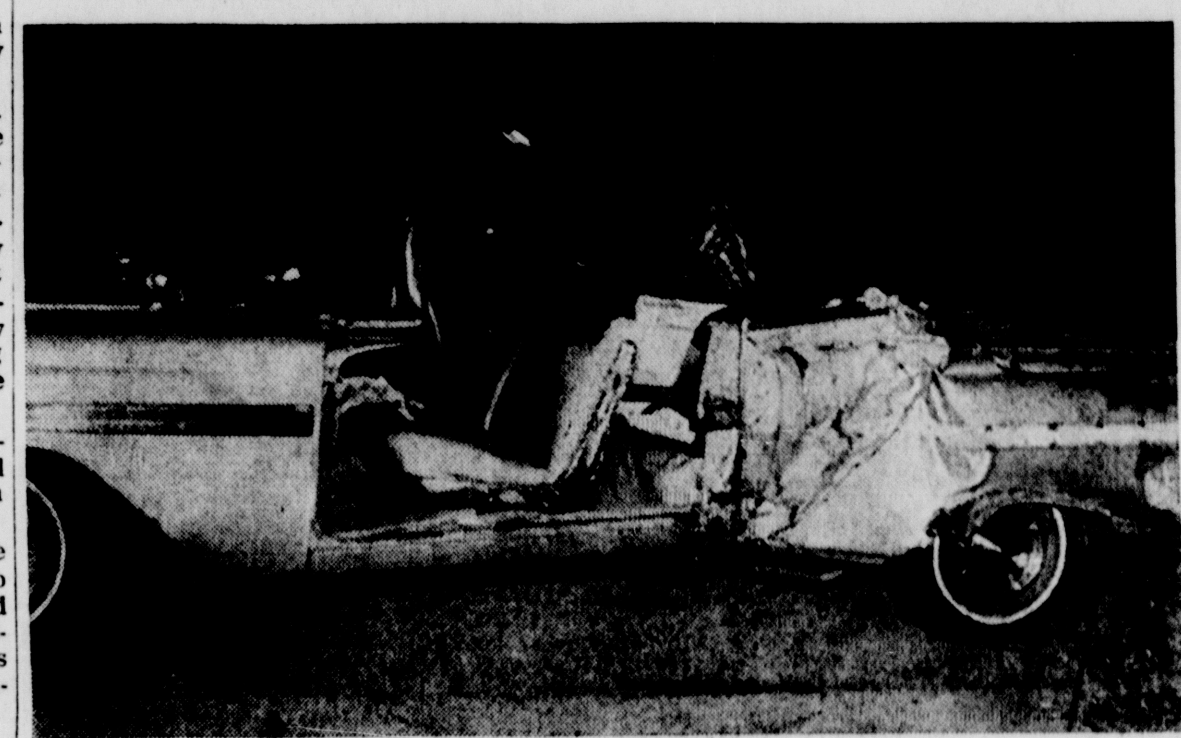
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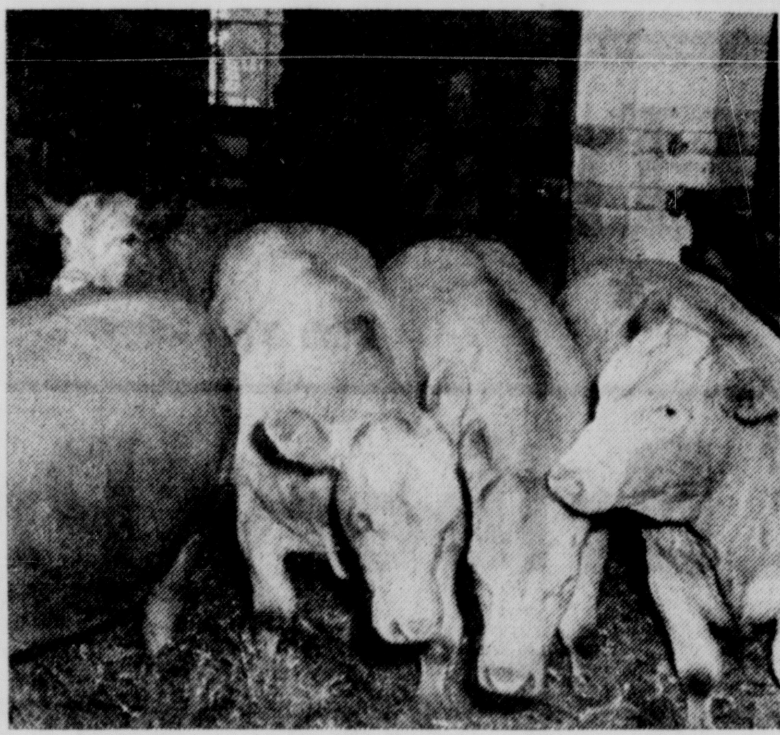


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Police and highway patrolmen arrested on charges ranging from possession and use of marijuana to possession, use and sale of LSD to 16-year-old and two 17-year-old Belleville youths. Their cases have been turned over to juvenile court.

MacGillivray said 10 to 20 high school youths are suspected of having experimented with hallucinogenic drugs and another 20 or 30 youths may be linked to the case.

Jim Brown Hits At Police In Accident Inquiry

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Jim Brown, fullback turned actor, must stand trial on an assault charge arising from a Hollywood traffic accident.

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The new regulations retain the rule that poultry meat must be listed in the ingredients information elsewhere on the package. This usually is in finer print.

Dairymen Want Tighter Import Restrictions

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AP Farm Writer
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However, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., says dairy spokesmen plan to meet next month with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin to discuss the possibility of further adjustments in the import program. Foreign suppliers, Nelson said, have taken advantage of quota loopholes.

For example, he said, a provision in the regulations exempts higher-quality foreign cheeses from the quotas which are aimed at types selling for 47 cents a pound or less.

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He also cited foreign export subsidies ranging from 60 cents a pound on butter to nine cents a pound for non fat dry milk to ship surpluses into other markets.

"The facts are simple," Nelson said last week. "Western Europe and other dairy producing areas are facing constantly growing excess milk production and are desperate for export markets for their surpluses. "As long as loopholes are left in our import restrictions, we can expect other countries to take advantage of them."

Ohio's Control Board OKs Funds For College Projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The new legislature dominated controlling board released \$1,894,555 Friday for construction of Lakeland Community College in Lake County.

The board, comprised of six legislators and one administration representative, moved slowly through items on the agenda. It gave indication it would delve into requests much deeper than previous boards.

Previously, the board was made up of representatives from three elective offices and two legislators.

Dr. John D. Millett, Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, said plans are to have the two-year Lake County College in operation this fall. The money released today would be

an advance on \$2.5 million pledged to the college. The total cost of the college is expected to be around \$7 million.

The board, watchdog of government spending, approved new buildings for technical education on Ohio State University branch campuses at Mansfield and Lima.

Millett said total cost for the two buildings will be around \$1 million but it was necessary for the board to release only \$551,000 for the Mansfield building.

He said OSU has built up a backlog of federal grants to finance the Lima construction.

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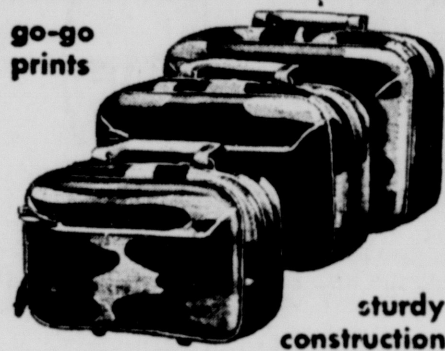
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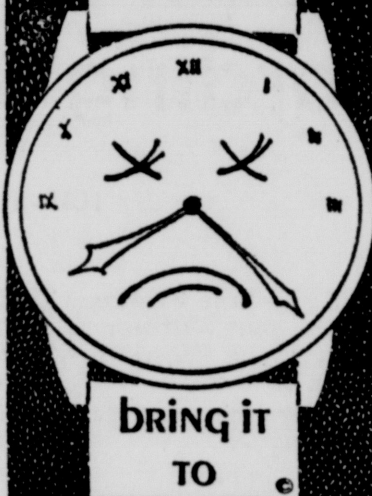
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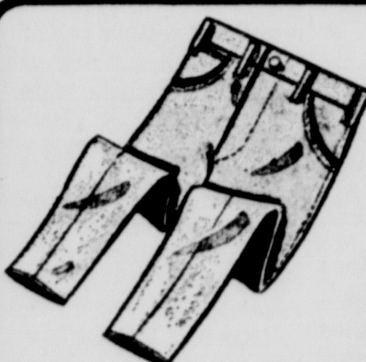


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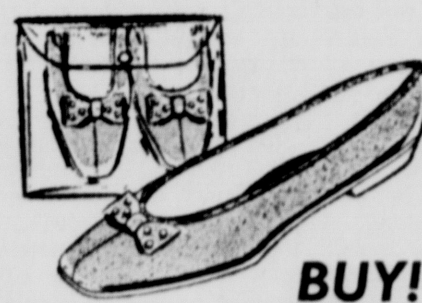
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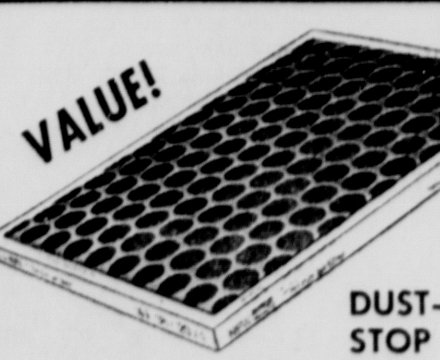
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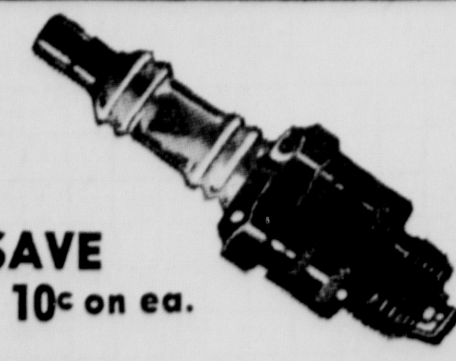
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Drug Inquiry May Involve 40-50 Youths

BELLEVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Logan County Prosecuting Attorney Douglas MacGillivray reported Friday the arrest of four local teenagers and an 18-year-old Lima youth on various drug charges following several weeks of investigation.

He said he believed the case may involve 40 to 50 Logan County youths.

The Lima youth, Mark Kolter, was arraigned in municipal court here after his arrest Wednesday night on charges of possession of marijuana.

Police and highway patrolmen arrested on charges ranging from possession and use of marijuana to possession, use and sale of LSD to 16-year-old and two 17-year-old Bellefontaine youths. Their cases have been turned over to juvenile court.

MacGillivray said 10 to 20 high school youths are suspected of having experimented with hallucinogenic drugs and another 20 or 30 youths may be linked to the case.

Jim Brown Hits At Police In Accident Inquiry

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Jim Brown, fullback turned actor, must stand trial on an assault charge arising from a Hollywood traffic accident.

Brown, 33, who was an All-Pro football player with the Cleveland Browns, says his arrest is an example of police harassment.

Judge Leonard S. Wolf of Municipal Court ordered Brown to stand trial in Superior Court after a two-hour preliminary hearing Thursday. Brown is free on \$2,000 bond.

Arthur Charles Brush Sr., 52, of West Hollywood, told the court the incident occurred after a collision between his car and Brown's Aug. 1.

'Chickendogs' Bark At Public In Fine Print

WASHINGTON (AP)—Starting in November, makers of federally inspected hot dogs, Bologna, knockwurst and similar cooked sausage products will be allowed to include up to 15 per cent poultry without informing consumers about it on the main package label.

But the Agriculture Department, in its decision Thursday on the so-called "chickendogs," kept the current main label rules for telling buyers about cooked sausage products containing more than 15 per cent poultry.

The new regulations retain the rule that poultry meat must be listed in the ingredients information elsewhere on the package. This usually is in finer print.

Dairymen Want Tighter Import Restrictions

By DON KENDELL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The dairy industry, led by several Wisconsin industry and producer groups, wants to discuss with the Agriculture Department the possibility of tightening loopholes it says exist in U.S. import regulations.

A series of import changes over the past couple of years has brought a considerable decrease in the volume of foreign dairy products entering the United States, but industry spokesmen say more tightening is needed.

For most of the past decade, dairy imports totaled less than

one billion pounds of milk equivalent annually, or less than one per cent of U.S. production.

Then, as world supplies grew—particularly in the European Common Market—the United States became a favored market place. In 1967, imports peaked at more than 2.9 billion pounds or 2.4 per cent of U.S. production.

Some import quotas were set in 1968 and again this year.

These, as well as last winter's dock strike, cut 1968 imports to about 1.8 billion pounds. The latest outlook is for around 1.3 billion pounds of dairy imports in 1969.

However, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., says dairy spokesmen plan to meet next month with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin to discuss the possibility of further adjustments in the import program. Foreign suppliers, Nelson said, have taken advantage of quota loopholes.

For example, he said, a provision in the regulations exempts higher-quality foreign cheeses from the quotas which are aimed at types selling for 47 cents a pound or less.

Nelson said that cheeses originally selling for "substantially less" than 47 cents now are

being offered at slightly more than the cut-off price and thus avoid quota regulation.

He also cited foreign export subsidies ranging from 60 cents a pound on butter to nine cents a pound for non fat dry milk to ship surpluses into other markets.

"The facts are simple," Nelson said last week. "Western Europe and other dairy producing areas are facing constantly growing excess milk production and are desperate for export markets for their surpluses. As long as loopholes are left in our import restrictions, we can expect other countries to take advantage of them."

Ohio's Control Board OKs Funds For College Projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The new legislature dominated controlling board released \$1,894,555 Friday for construction of Lakeland Community College in Lake County.

The board, comprised of six legislators and one administration representative, moved slowly through items on the agenda. It gave indication it would delve into requests much deeper than previous boards.

Previously, the board was made up of representatives from three elective offices and two legislators.

Dr. John D. Millett, Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, said plans are to have the two-year Lake County College in operation this fall. The money released today would be

an advance on \$2.5 million pledged to the college. The total cost of the college is expected to be around \$7 million.

The board, watchdog of government spending, approved new buildings for technical education on Ohio State University branch campuses at Mansfield and Lima.

Millett said total cost for the two buildings will be around \$1 million but it was necessary for the board to release only \$551,000 for the Mansfield building.

He said OSU has built up a backlog of federal grants to finance the Lima construction.

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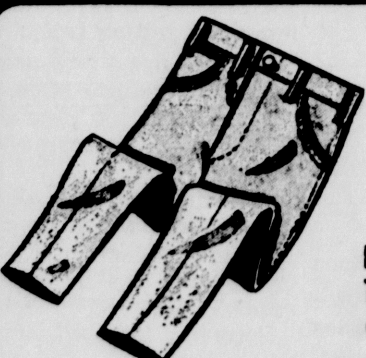
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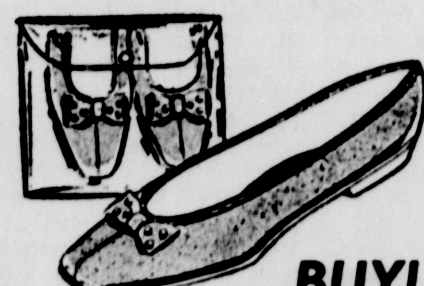
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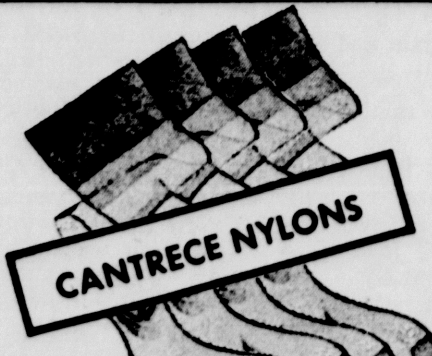
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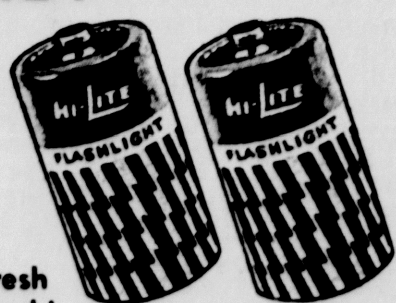
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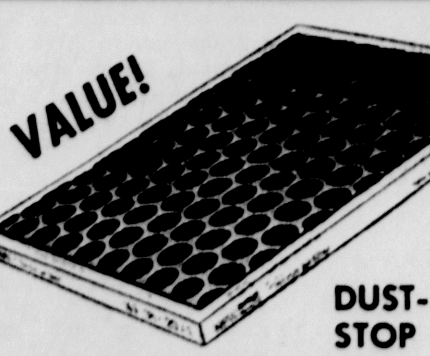
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The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Within the next month or so the nation will learn how deeply entrenched is the psychology of inflation and whether the measures to combat it are working. It will be a time of truth for the Nixon administration.

Sometime about the middle of September the open season begins on what are called capital expenditure surveys, or projections of spending on plants and equipment by the nation's businesses for the next year.

At least four widely followed forecasts will be released, including one by the Commerce Department. All are based on questions put to corporate executives seeking their views on how much money they plan to spend in the next year.

If these plans remain high, as they have been for many months, it will mean that upward pressures will continue on prices into 1970, causing the administration program of more price stability to lag well behind hopes.

If plans for spending drop sharply, it will be reassuring evidence that the fiscal and monetary policies of the administration finally are producing some long awaited results.

The early evidence is not completely reassuring, for there are indications that although spending will level off in 1970, it will continue very strong through the remainder of this year.

The Federal Reserve Board surveyed 200 of the biggest corporate spenders last month and determined that spending through December would be 16 per cent higher than in the final six months of 1968.

The National Industrial

Conference Board, a private, nonprofit organization, found a big 12.6 per cent increase in capital appropriations in the second quarter over those for the first three months of 1969.

This jump might have been set off by the proposed repeal of the investment tax credit at that time. But Martin Gainsbrugh, chief economist of the NIBC, still feels there will be a carryover into the latter months of the year.

Gainsbrugh's staff also asked if corporate officers felt their plants were adequate for the jobs they had to do. And the answers can hardly be reassuring to the administration.

More of these executives felt their plants inadequate than a year earlier, meaning that more of them felt as of July that they had either to expand or improve

them. And that means more pressure on prices.

These surveys and the ones to come are more significant than they might seem at a first and casual glance, the added importance being that the Nixon administration has aimed its might directly at capital spending.

It recommended that the 7 per cent investment tax credit, which had been designed to encourage spending, be rescinded. And it shared in the Federal Reserve policy of cutting down on the availability of money, thus making it difficult for companies to borrow.

If these policies fail to cut down capital spending it would be embarrassing not only to Washington but to the reputations of some economists who are deeply committed to them.



WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio

Congress will re-convene on Wednesday. Among the bills which have been cleared for Floor action by the Rules Committee is one which would propose an amendment to the Constitution of the United States relating to the election of the President and Vice President. This bill, reported by the Judiciary Committee would provide for the election of the President and Vice President by direct popular vote. There will be much Floor debate and, no doubt, several amendments will be offered.

Another bill which promises to get attention and in which much interest has been shown is one to provide for air pollution research relating to fuel and vehicles. It would amend the Clean Air Act of 1968 to extend the program to include motor vehicle fuels.

Still another bill cleared for Floor action is one which authorizes the appropriation of a sum not to exceed \$10 million for use by the Secretary of Transportation to plan and design highway survey research and test facilities, including engineering studies and site surveys.

Another bill is designed to protect children from toys and other articles intended for use by children which are hazardous due to the presence of electrical, mechanical or thermal hazards.

A bill on which we have received much mail is one which relates to the taking of the 1970 federal census. It will be considered by the House during September. Its title is "to assure confidentiality of information furnished in response to questionnaires, inquiries and other requests of the Bureau of the Census."

The Fishing Fleet has been under attack by ships from Peru and Ecuador. In one instance the attack occurred almost 100 miles at sea. This is the subject of another bill and is designed to afford protection to fishing boat operators in the open sea as well as to provide subsidies in the construction of fishing vessels. The subsidy is to en-

courage the construction of fishing vessels by United States companies and to encourage fishing boat operators to purchase United States-made fishing vessels.

The extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 with respect to the use of discriminatory tests and devices is the subject of another bill which will probably be brought to the Floor of the House shortly after recess. It, too, promises to be the source of much heated debate.

The President has announced a plan to reorganize the Office of Economic Opportunity. OEO is to be a laboratory agency where new ideas for helping people are tried on a pilot basis, according to the President. OEO has had a rather turbulent history and needs to take on a better image. The concept of OEO and its program touches on problems which must be resolved, however.

A House Education and Labor Subcommittee has unanimously approved an amendment which would permit the Federal Government to pay banks up to ten per cent for the use of their money by college students. The Student Loan Program has faltered because of the high interest rate and the limitation on interest which can be charged to students for such loans.

Recently the Federal Bureau of Investigation released a summary of its operations during fiscal year 1969.

While the more newsworthy achievements of the FBI are brought to public attention, its functions as a money-maker are generally unknown.

During the past fiscal year, fines, savings and recoveries in FBI investigations reached a record figure totaling \$345,832,583, which amounts to a return of \$1.57 for every dollar appropriated for FBI operations. In addition, in the last fiscal year the Bureau had 13,166 convictions, resulting in actual suspended and probationary sentences totaling over 47,000 years. Also, during this period 29,220 stolen cars were recovered due to the efforts of the Bureau's agents.

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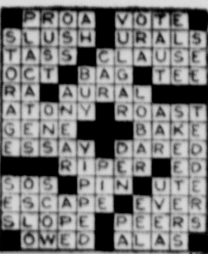
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A REPORT from Communist China that Boss Man Mao Tse-tung had been seen smiling in public for the first time since the Red Army riots erupted led one reckless journalist to headline his story, "The Mao the Merrier."

Laurette Taylor was a wonderful actress, but, as pictured in Helen Hayes' best-selling book, "On Reflection," an annual sure bet for the "Worst Dressed Stars" award. Once the head of Bergdorf Goodman, prestigious Fifth Avenue fashion center, decided to take a hand in the proceedings, and designed for her newest play a beautiful dress cut in the newest fashion. The designer awaited her entrance on the opening night in a glow of anticipation. "What a time we had with her," she admitted. "But finally we got everything just right. Wait until you see her!"

Then Laurette Taylor strode on stage—and the designer let out a gasp of horror. "Oh, no!" she mourned. "She's got the damn thing on backwards!"

OVERHEARD:

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Cholesterol, one of the by-products of fatty foods, has been incriminated as one of the major causes of arteriosclerosis. Most physicians are impressed by evidence that cholesterol is the culprit helping to deposit plaques in the blood vessels. There are a few physicians who have not accepted this without reservation.

Now a very interesting scientific report seems to point definitely to the fact that crystals of cholesterol are definitely present in the blood vessels and may lay the groundwork for greater accumulation of calcium in the arteries.

Dr. Daniel Mason of the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia and his colleagues have been using an extremely high-powered microscope to detect crystals of cholesterol in blood vessels. This exciting observation may give scientists a greater insight to clues for the ideal ways of preventing narrowing of the blood vessels in all parts of the body.

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Crows have been found flying at altitudes of 5,000 feet or more — nature item. How come? — can't be much corn up there!

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The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Within the next month or so the nation will learn how deeply entrenched is the psychology of inflation and whether the measures to combat it are working. It will be a time of truth for the Nixon administration.

Sometime about the middle of September the open season begins on what are called capital expenditure surveys, or projections of spending on plants and equipment by the nation's businesses for the next year.

At least four widely followed forecasts will be released, including one by the Commerce Department. All are based on questions put to corporate executives seeking their views on how much money they plan to spend in the next year.

If these plans remain high, as they have been for many months, it will mean that upward pressures will continue on prices into 1970, causing the administration program of more price stability to lag well behind hopes.

If plans for spending drop sharply, it will be reassuring evidence that the fiscal and monetary policies of the administration finally are producing some long awaited results.

The early evidence is not completely reassuring, for there are indications that although spending will level off in 1970, it will continue very strong through the remainder of this year.

The Federal Reserve Board surveyed 200 of the biggest corporate spenders last month and determined that spending through December would be 16 per cent higher than in the final six months of 1968.

The National Industrial

Conference Board, a private, nonprofit organization, found a big 12.6 per cent increase in capital appropriations in the second quarter over those for the first three months of 1969.

This jump might have been set off by the proposed repeal of the investment tax credit at that time. But Martin Gainsbrugh, chief economist of the NICB, still feels there will be a carryover into the latter months of the year.

Gainsbrugh's staff also asked if corporate officers felt their plants were adequate for the jobs they had to do. And the answers can hardly be reassuring to the administration.

More of these executives felt their plants inadequate than a year earlier, meaning that more of them felt as of July that they had either to expand or improve

them. And that means more pressure on prices.

These surveys and the ones to come are more significant than they might seem at a first and casual glance, the added importance being that the Nixon administration has aimed its might directly at capital spending.

It recommended that the 7 per cent investment tax credit, which had been designed to encourage spending, be rescinded. And it shared in the Federal Reserve policy of cutting down on the availability of money, thus making it difficult for companies to borrow.

If these policies fail to cut down capital spending it would be embarrassing not only to Washington but to the reputations of some economists who are deeply committed to them.



WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman CHALMERS P. WYLIE
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Congress will re-convene on Wednesday. Among the bills which have been cleared for floor action by the Rules Committee is one which would propose an amendment to the Constitution of the United States relating to the election of the President and Vice President. This bill, reported by the Judiciary Committee would provide for the election of the President and Vice President by direct popular vote. There will be much floor debate and, no doubt, several amendments will be offered.

Another bill which promises to get attention and in which much interest has been shown is one to provide for air pollution research relating to fuel and vehicles. It would amend the Clean Air Act of 1968 to extend the program to include motor vehicle fuels.

Still another bill cleared for floor action is one which authorizes the appropriation of a sum not to exceed \$10 million for use by the Secretary of Transportation to plan and design highway survey research and test facilities, including engineering studies and site surveys.

Another bill is designed to protect children from toys and other articles intended for use by children which are hazardous due to the presence of electrical, mechanical or thermal hazards.

A bill on which we have received much mail is one which relates to the taking of the 1970 federal census. It will be considered by the House during September. Its title is "to assure confidentiality of information furnished in response to questionnaires, inquiries and other requests of the Bureau of the Census."

The Fishing Fleet has been under attack by ships from Peru and Ecuador. In one instance the attack occurred almost 100 miles at sea. This is the subject of another bill and is designed to afford protection to fishing boat operators in the open sea as well as to provide subsidies in the construction of fishing vessels. The subsidy is to en-

courage the construction of fishing vessels by United States companies and to encourage fishing boat operators to purchase United States-made fishing vessels.

The extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 with respect to the use of discriminatory tests and devices is the subject of another bill which will probably be brought to the floor of the House shortly after recess. It, too, promises to be the source of much heated debate.

The President has announced a plan to reorganize the Office of Economic Opportunity. OEO is to be a laboratory agency where new ideas for helping people are tried on a pilot basis, according to the President. OEO has had a rather turbulent history and needs to take on a better image. The concept of OEO and its program touches on problems which must be resolved, however.

A House Education and Labor Subcommittee has unanimously approved an amendment which would permit the Federal Government to pay banks up to ten per cent for the use of their money by college students. The Student Loan Program has faltered because of the high interest rate and the limitation on interest which can be charged to students for such loans.

Recently the Federal Bureau of Investigation released a summary of its operations during fiscal year 1969. While the more newsworthy achievements of the FBI are brought to public attention, its functions as a money-maker are generally unknown.

During the past fiscal year, fines, savings and recoveries in FBI investigations reached a record figure totaling \$345,832,583, which amounts to a return of \$1.57 for every dollar appropriated for FBI operations. In addition, in the last fiscal year the Bureau had 13,166 convictions, resulting in actual suspended and probationary sentences totaling over 47,000 years. Also, during this period 29,220 stolen cars were recovered due to the efforts of the Bureau's agents.

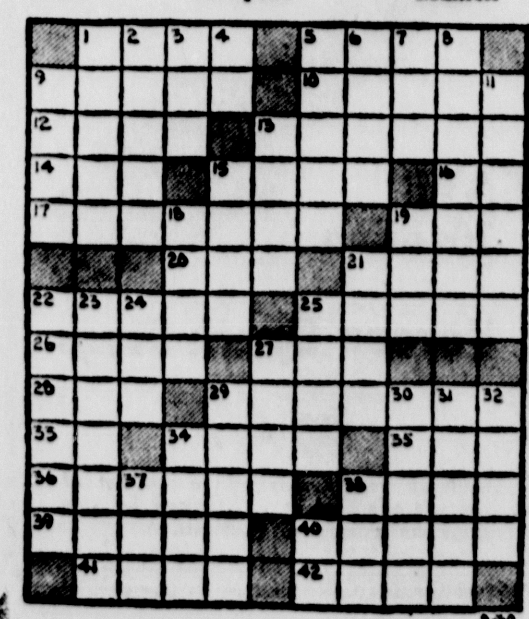
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By BENNETT CERF

A REPORT from Communist China that Boss Man Mao Tse-tung had been seen smiling in public for the first time since the Red Army riots erupted led one reckless journalist to headline his story, "The Mao the Merrier."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

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By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

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Participation in the program was initiated at Miami University, where the twins are Spanish majors.

1966 graduates of Circleville High School, they are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader Jr. of 160 Pinckney St.

As is customary for students in the University of Arizona program, the girls lived in a private Mexican home. Their resident hostess was Guadalupe R. de Chavez, now in her eighth year of providing housing for American students in the summer program. Senora de Chavez' preference for American food delighted the girls, who claimed her an "excellent" cook.

APPROXIMATELY 800 American students were enrolled in the annual 6-week summer session which is held in a school building in Guadalajara. All students are international studies students or Spanish majors.

Conversational Spanish classes, in which Mary and Jane were enrolled, are conducted by Mexicans. Mexican culture and geography classes are instructed by University of Arizona faculty members. Spanish was spoken by the girls throughout their stay in Mexico except when in the company of fellow Americans.

Week-end excursions were made by the American students through the school to Puerto

2.8 Million Ohio Children Return To School Next Week

By DIANA STOVER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Summer vacation will end next week for 2.8 million Ohio public and parochial students.

Most students will begin classes Wednesday and almost all will be in classroom by the end of the week. Several rural school districts opened this week.

Labor Day weekend for many teachers will end Monday night since they will want to be fresh for teacher meetings Tuesday.

The weather man says the temperature the middle of next week will range from the mid to the upper 80s, which means that children used to going swimming will find it hard to pay attention in hot, unairconditioned classrooms.

The State Department of Education reports that the teacher supply appears to be better than in previous years, but that shortages continue for industrial arts, foreign language and English teachers.

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By **BETTY DAWLEY**
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APPROXIMATELY 800 American students were enrolled in the annual 6-week summer session which is held in a school building in Guadalajara. All students are international studies students or Spanish majors.

Conversational Spanish classes, in which Mary and Jane were enrolled, are conducted by Mexicans. Mexican culture and geography classes are instructed by University of Arizona faculty members. Spanish was spoken by the girls throughout their stay in Mexico except when in the company of fellow Americans.

Week-end excursions were made by the American students through the school to Puerto

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The weather man says the temperature the middle of next week will range from the mid to the upper 80s, which means that children used to going swimming will find it hard to pay attention in hot, unairconditioned classrooms.

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WSCS of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Youth Chapel. WSCS executive board of Community United Methodist Church 7 p.m. in the pastor's study.

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DEPENDING ON YOU
DEAR ABBY: Tell your mother the truth. If it's her heart you're concerned about, she'd be better off hearing the news from you at a time of your own choosing than from an absent-minded friend whose mouth works faster than her brain. And if you don't have at least one, you're the lucky exception.

DEAR ABBY: I am heartsick. My 14-year-old daughter has been picked up for shoplifting! She is a good girl and has never been in any trouble before. I can't understand what got into her. She gets a generous allowance, has never been denied anything she wanted or needed. She was with two other girls, and all three were caught red-handed. The other girls were even better off financially than my daughter. I have tried to raise this child right. Where have I failed?

SHOPLIFTER'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Don't be so quick to accept the blame. YOU haven't failed. Your daughter has. She has failed to realize that shoplifting is a crime. She thinks it's a "game" or a challenge. Or a new "sport." It's a strange new epidemic. I can offer seven rules for parents as a preventative to curb this new game:

1. Explain to your youngsters that shoplifting is a CRIME, which leaves a criminal record. And a criminal record is a lifetime shadow.
 2. Emphasize that "Going along with the crowd" for fear of being "chicken" is the coward's way out.
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 4. If your child comes home with more merchandise than he or she had money to buy, ask about it. And don't take any easy answers about where it came from.
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 6. Outlaw all clothes swapping unless the parents on both sides know exactly what is being exchanged.
 7. Practice what you preach.
- DEAR ABBY: Why is it considered "improper" for a

young man and his steady girl jointly to give gifts to either of their relatives or to mutual friends?

Johnny and I are both 18 and we don't have a lot of money, and we can get nicer things if we share the cost.

We have been told that this is "improper" until we are married or at least officially engaged. What is your opinion?

PUZZLED
DEAR ABBY: When a gift is sent from a couple, it is naturally assumed that the couple is in fact a "couple" legitimately. Joint gifts from officially engaged couples, yes. From "John and Mary," who happen to be going together, no!

DEAR ABBY: This is how my husband put an aggressive young secretary in her place. She asked him if they could have lunch together sometime. He said, "Certainly," so the next day he handed her half of a peanut butter sandwich.

STILL LAUGHING

Party Fetes 7th Birthday

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"Raise a big family like I did," Muller, 94, confided. "That's the secret."

Mrs. Muller, 85, added her own prescription: "Get everyone to agree and get along with each other."

The Mullers live in Dos Palos, a farming town in California's central valley. They were honored by Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke

Friday as the California couple married longer than any other.

The search for the longest married couple was conducted by the Commission on Aging and the California Bicentennial Celebration Commission as part of the promotion of the state's 200th anniversary.

Muller was the son of a Merced blacksmith and he chuckled as he recalled that he homesteaded on "green grassy flats" when he was 21. He married Madeline, his childhood sweetheart, in 1901.

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Among those attending Friday's ceremony were two of the four Muller great-great-grandchildren, both of them 6-year-old girls.

Muller acknowledged that he and his wife "always got along."

But she chimed in, "I had nine brothers and he said he had to get along with me because my nine brothers were bigger than he was."

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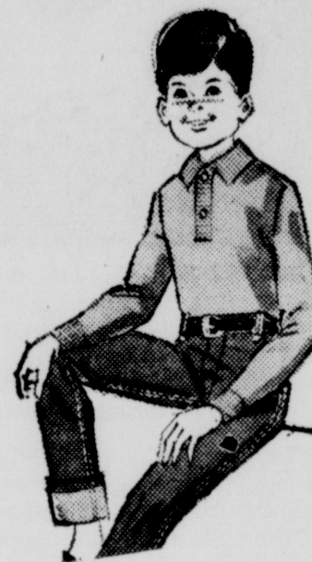
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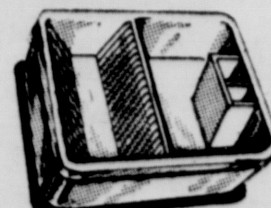


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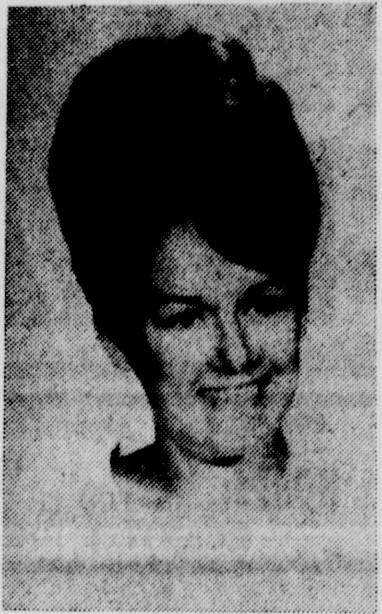
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Now my parents are coming to visit me, and I plan to keep quiet about my operation. I've told all my friends and neighbors (and that includes about half the town) to please not mention it to my folks. Knowing my mother, she is sure to ask, "When are you going to get busy and have Junior?" I don't want to worry her about my condition, but what can I say that will be acceptable?

DEPENDING ON YOU DEAR DEPENDING: Tell your mother the truth. If it's her heart you're concerned about, she'd be better off hearing the news from you at a time of your own choosing than from an absent-minded friend whose mouth works faster than her brain. And if you don't have at least one, you're the lucky exception.

DEAR ABBY: I am heartsick. My 14-year-old daughter has been picked up for shoplifting! She is a good girl and has never been in any trouble before. I can't understand what got into her. She gets a generous allowance, has never been denied anything she wanted or needed. She was with two other girls, and all three were caught red-handed. The other girls were even better off financially than my daughter. I have tried to raise this child right. Where have I failed?

SHOPLIFTER'S MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Don't be so quick to accept the blame. YOU haven't failed. Your daughter has. She has failed to realize that shoplifting is a crime. She thinks it's a "game" ... or a challenge. Or a new "sport." It's a strange new epidemic. I can offer seven rules for parents as a preventative to curb this new game:

1. Explain to your youngsters that shoplifting is a CRIME, which leaves a criminal record. And a criminal record is a lifetime shadow.
 2. Emphasize that "Going along with the crowd" for fear of being "chicken" is the coward's way out.
 3. When youngsters go on a shopping expedition, know where your child is going, how much money he has and what he expects to buy.
 4. If your child comes home with more merchandise than he or she had money to buy, ask about it. And don't take any easy answers about where it came from.
 5. If your daughter goes shopping with an oversized purse, be wary.
 6. Outlaw all clothes swapping unless the parents on both sides know exactly what is being exchanged.
 7. Practice what you preach.
- DEAR ABBY: Why is it considered "improper" for a

young man and his steady girl jointly to give gifts to either of their relatives or to mutual friends?

Johnny and I are both 18 and we don't have a lot of money, and we can get nicer things if we share the cost.

We have been told that this is "improper" until we are married or at least officially engaged. What is your opinion?

PUZZLED DEAR PUZZLED: When a gift is sent from a couple, it is naturally assumed that the couple is in fact a "couple" legitimately. Joint gifts from officially engaged couples, yes. From "John and Mary," who happen to be going together, no!

DEAR ABBY: This is how my husband put an aggressive young secretary in her place. She asked him if they could have lunch together sometime. He said, "Certainly," so the next day he handed her half of a peanut butter sandwich.

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Party Fetes 7th Birthday

Kim Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bartholomew, 456 Stella Ave., was honored recently with a party on her 7th birthday by her parents. Hostesses were Kim's sister, Mrs. Joyce Miller of Chillicothe and Miss Jill Jenkins.

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"Raise a big family like I did," Muller, 94, confided. "That's the secret."

Mrs. Muller, 85, added her own prescription: "Get everyone to agree and get along with each other."

The Mullers live in Dos Palos, a farming town in California's central valley. They were honored by Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke

Friday as the California couple married longer than any other.

The search for the longest married couple was conducted by the Commission on Aging and the California Bicentennial Celebration Commission as part of the promotion of the state's 200th anniversary.

Muller was the son of a Merced blacksmith and he chuckled as he recalled that he homesteaded on "green grassy flats" when he was 21. He married Madeline, his childhood sweetheart, in 1901.

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Muller acknowledged that he and his wife "always got along."

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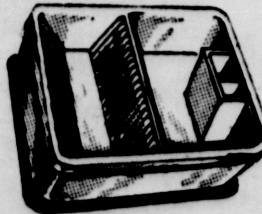


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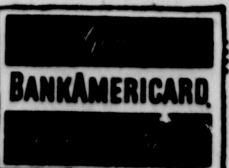
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JUNIOR CHAMPS — Pictured above are the winners of the annual junior golf tournament at the Pickaway Country Club. The tournament wrapped up the fourth year of the junior league at the club. Winners from left to right are: kneeling, Nancy Hedges, first low net in three hole division; Steve Sifford, member of the winning league team; Mike McKelvey, low gross in three hole division; Warren Yamrick, low gross in six hole division; Tom Hill, member of winning league team; and Dave Resler, second low net in six hole division. Standing, Jeff Davies, second low net in three hole division; Debbie McKelvey, junior golfer's champion and member of the winning league team; Kenny Yamrick, runner-up in championship; and Jeff Spires, second low net in nine hole division and a member of the winning league team.

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Oops... Maury Has Triple Boot

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Oops...Maury Wills made an error. Double oops...he made another. Triple oops...a third misdeed for the Los Angeles shortstop.

Despite Wills' generosity, the Philadelphia Phillies — fifth in the National League East strictly on merit — still managed to lose to the Dodgers 6-5 Friday night.

It wasn't easy because Wills' two consecutive throwing errors in the fourth inning had led to three unearned runs for the Phillies. But the Dodgers

pecked away at Woodie Fryman and finally overtook the Phils with a four-run eighth inning rally to win it.

That kept LA two games back of San Francisco, which blanked New York 5-0. Cincinnati, 1 1/2 games off the pace, moved into second place by whipping St. Louis 8-1. Atlanta, also 1 1/2 behind, slipped to third place by losing to Chicago, 2-1 while fifth place Houston fell five behind by bowing to Pittsburgh, 4-2 in 10 innings. San Diego blanked Montreal 3-0 in Friday night's other NL game.

Melnik Fights Letdown, But Still Leads Amateur

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Melnyk still leads the 69th annual U.S. Amateur Golf Championship by three strokes. You'd have never known it.

Perspiration dripping from his 235-pound frame, Melnyk

looked like his words: "I'm disappointed."

He scrambled Friday to a 34-39-73 for a 54-hole total of 216, three strokes ahead of Allen Miller and Marvin "Vinnie" Giles. Miller shot 37-36-73 and Giles 36-36-72, both at 219.

Why was Melnyk so dejected? Well, the University of Florida senior charged around the front nine holes of Oakmont Country Club to a two-under-par 35. Miller, of Pensacola, Fla., his closest pursuer went two over, and when you looked at the big scoreboard Melnyk was six strokes in front.

It's all over, they were saying. That was Melnyk's trouble. He thought it was over too.

"I felt I had the tournament won, that's why I played so badly the next five holes," he said. "I relaxed and that's what you can't do on this course."

The 21-year-old Melnyk, of Brunswick, Ga., not only didn't have it won. He almost blew it. He probably would have, except that the trend over Oakmont's rugged 6,670-yard course has been to back up.

There have been only two sub-par rounds in 54 holes of this tournament.

The cocky Melnyk lost five strokes to par on the first seven holes of the back nine. At one point he was only a stroke ahead, but neither Miller nor Giles could take advantage of it.

Melnik finally pulled his game together at the 18th. He let out with a 285-yard drive. His second shot rolled dead three feet from the pin and he holed out for a birdie. He was right where he was when he and Miller teed off—three strokes ahead.

Caracalla Wins Easy Victory At River Downs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Caracalla more than lived up to its selection as favorite Friday by scoring an easy five-length victory in the featured eighth race at River Downs.

Clocking the 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:04 3/5, the winner returned \$5, \$3.20 and \$2.20. It broke first and was never headed.

Placing was Super Demon for \$3.60 and \$2.40 and Gerson's Pick showed for \$2.40.

An \$81 daily double was produced on the combination of Give Me Away and Runaway Spook.

Buckeye Betty was the handicapper's choice to win the featured ninth race, the \$7,500 added The Rhinelander Handicap, over six furlongs. Spangover was top-weighted at 122 pounds.

In the \$4,000 added eighth, the Springfield Handicap, Hot Radish was assigned top weight of 121 pounds and was tabbed the top contender.

Cincinnati pitchers allowed 3.56 earned runs per nine innings last season, highest figure in the National League.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Football practice is over and the team members are in the locker room marking sheets of paper.

Now answer a, b, or c.

The players are:

a. Studying game plans.

b. Ordering lunch.

c. Signing a petition in support of a player who is being forced to sell his interest in a popular tavern.

Actually, the correct answer does not appear above, at least not as far as Ithaca College is concerned. The football players at this 3,500-enrollment liberal arts college in central New York are taking the Personality Factor Test to help coaches determine what kind of athletes they are.

The 187-question test was designed by Dr. Raymond Cattell, a psychology professor at the University of Illinois.

One of the first coaches in the East to use the Cattell test is Ithaca College's Jim Butterfield. Although the test may be used to evaluate athletes engaged in any type of sport, football coaches—including Indiana's John Pont and Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys—seem to use it the most.

Butterfield had all 76 of his 1969 football team candidates take the examination. After seeing the results he switched three players to new positions.

William Straub, an Ithaca College physical education instructor said the test is valuable in keeping team harmony.

Huffman, Rogers Win At Saltcreek

Labor Day Racing Event Slated At Local Speedway

Ron Huffman and John Rogers were the winners in the first half of a holiday twin racing bill at Saltcreek Valley Speedway Friday.

Huffman coped the modified feature while Rogers took the checkered flag in the stock feature. Marvin Stump, manager of the one-third mile dirt oval, has scheduled a racing program Labor Day (Monday). Time trials start at 7 p.m.

Red Thomas won the helmet dash in Friday's racing card. Tom Congrove turned in the fastest qualifying time in the stock cars and Ralph Thomas the fastest modified qualifying time.

Rogers won the first heat in the stock events in addition to the feature. John Strawser was second and Tom Hunt third in the race.

DALE Weese was the second heat winner. A modified event, Bill Wampler finished second and Merrill Smith third.

In the third heat, Dick French was first, Larry Waver second and Ernie Adams third. The fourth heat was won by Mike Wilson with Red Thomas second and Ralph Thomas third.

The consi saw Steve Walker crossing the finish line first, Chico Coleman second and Roger French third.

In the modified feature, Ralph Thomas finished second behind Huffman, Bob Stanhope was third, Bob Crace fourth, Mike Wilson fifth and Bill Wampler sixth.

Walker was second in the stock feature, French third, Coleman fourth, Bill Giffin fifth and Red Stalder sixth.

Steamin Missile Wins At Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Steamin Missile came from third at the stretch to take the victory in the \$6,000 invitational handicap trot Friday night at Scioto Downs.

The 6-year-old gelding paid \$7.60, \$3.80 and \$2.80 while Stormador paid \$3.20 and \$2.60 to place. Lady Berry was worth \$2.60 to show.

The 7-2 daily double combination of Miss Skip Gid and Fleet Foot Ann returned \$125.80.

The 1-6 quinella paid \$33.60. A crowd of 6,229 bet \$284,396.

Joe Namath led unbeaten Beaver Falls, Pa., High School to nine straight football victories in 1960.

Straub said one of the most important factors the test measures is "surgency"—guts.

"Yes" answers to key surgency-determining questions, he said, indicate that a person will be a successful competitor. Three of these questions are:

1. Most of the people I know would rate me as an amusing talker.

2. I enjoy doing daring, fool-hardy things just for fun.

3. I like a job that offers change, variety and travel even if it involves danger.

In an informal survey taken Thursday at the Albany Times-Union, the first person to answer "yes" to the three questions was a society writer. She is five feet tall and weighs 87 pounds.

Maloney Coasts As Reds Romp Past Cards

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Maloney cranked his pitching arm around like a windmill occasionally on the mound Friday night.

That was Maloney's characteristic sign that the arm, sore

much of the season, was stiffening but he hurled his first complete game in nearly four months as Cincinnati dumped St. Louis 8-1.

"My arm was a little tired," asserted Maloney, who last went

the route April 30 in a no-hitter against Houston. "It still is not strong. I just made them hit the ball to someone."

Maloney, lacking his overpowering fastball, scattered eight hits and worked his way out of

two jams to pick up his seventh victory against four losses.

"Maloney mixed his pitches up well tonight but he didn't force anything," catcher John Bench said. "He didn't have to with the lead he had."

The Reds spotted Maloney a 4-0 lead in the third as Bench doubled home two runs and Alex Johnson and Bobby Tolan each plated a man.

After Maloney was touched for the Cardinals only runs of the game—in the fourth before he retired two men with the bass loaded to kill the rally—the Reds came back with three more runs. Pete Rose knocked in two with a bass loaded single and Johnson drove in the other.

The Reds tallied three of the runs in the fourth with only two hits and two came on Rose's single.

"It's a batters' delight when he's up there with the bases filled and the infield drawn in," said Rose, who went two-for-five and upped his average for the month of August to .361. He is batting about .340 on the season.

"It's a delight to hit under any condition with the bases filled, from no outs to two outs," Schoendienst repified.

Chuck Taylor, 6-2, who hurled a two-hitter against the Reds earlier in the month, was shelled for four runs and six hits in three innings.

The victory, coupled with Atlanta's 2-1 loss to Chicago, lifted Cincinnati into second place. The Reds were 1-2 games behind leading San Francisco entering the night.

The Reds and the Cardinals square off again tonight.

Rambling Chiefs Now 5-0; Bombard Cardinals, 31-21

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Quarterback Charley Johnson of the St. Louis Cardinals stepped out of character...and stepped into a concussion.

Johnson turned defensive tackle for a moment and tried to haul down Jim Kearney, who had picked off one of his passes in the second quarter Friday night. The play set up a Kansas City touchdown and left Johnson dazed the rest of the game, as the Chiefs trumped the Cards 31-21 in a pro exhibition football.

The game was the only one Friday night. Nine more are scheduled for today and tonight and two more Sunday.

"All interceptions hurt you, especially when they're in your territory," said Coach Charley Winner of St. Louis. "But this one really hurts because Charley was the one who tackled Kearney and got conked on the head."

"From then on, he was kind of dazed. He said he was okay, but finally took himself out. He said he didn't know what he was calling."

Johnson's injury appeared not to be serious, however. Winner said he would probably play in the next exhibition game.

More seriously hurt was another Cardinal, Chuck Latouette, who suffered a knee injury while running back a kickoff 29 yards. He was to undergo an operation today.

The bruising contest also resulted in a Kansas City injury when defensive tackle Ed Lohamer, suffered a possible fractured hand. He was at a St. Louis hospital.

Kearney's play was the key. He grabbed a Johnson pass to

ward John Gilliam and raced it back 18 yards to the Cardinal 13. Wendell Hayes ran for 11 and Mike Garrett punched over from the one to turn a 7-6 St. Louis edge into a 13-7 Chief advantage. The Cards never caught up.

Kansas City, only undefeated American Football League team, now is 5-0 in pre-season play. St. Louis, of the National Football League, evened its exhibition record at 2-2.

The Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants play today's only afternoon game in an NFL clash at Princeton, N.J., Other

NFL games tonight include Washington vs. Detroit at Tampa, Fla.; Green Bay at Cleveland; and Atlanta at New Orleans.

In other games tonight, it's Chicago, NFL, vs. Buffalo, AFL, at Cleveland; Los Angeles, NFL, at San Diego, AFL; Baltimore, NFL, at Miami, AFL; Cincinnati, AFL, at Pittsburgh, NFL, and Minnesota, NFL, vs. New York AFL, at Winston-Salem, N.C.

San Francisco, NFL, is at Oakland, AFL, and Denver meets Boston in an AFL game at Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday.

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

One of sports favorite clichés is "Stick with the champion." So it is that many are sticking with the Trojans of Southern California to win the Pacific-8 Conference football championship for the fourth straight year, and with it, their annual excursion to Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

The Trojans' lively coach, John McKay, is the first to concede that he has some shopping

gaps to fill and there are those who feel anyone who sticks with the champs may be stuck.

In this vein, Stanford or UCLA may end the Trojan reign and any of the other brothers in the Pac-8 can be counted upon to do their share of mischief.

McKay says he thinks Southern Cal will be stronger defensively.

Offensively, how does a coach replace an O.J. Simpson or a winning quarterback such as Steve Sogge. The talent to fill these gaps can at best be only stop-gaps.

And speaking of quarterback this position seems to offer a common problem throughout the Pac-8 with one exception.

That would be Jim Plunkett at Stanford. On a 6-3-1 team last year as a sophomore, he ran and threw the ball to rank No. 1 in the conference and No. 10 in the nation in total offense.

Dennis Dummil, a junior college transfer, seems to be the top quarterback at UCLA, and whatever became of Bill Bolten, the young man elected to fill Gary Beban's shoes last year?

And at this stage, there seems to be no real standout at Oregon State, where Gary Barton may be elected; Tom Blanchard, Alan Pitcaithley and John Harrington are in a scramble at Oregon, and there's Randy Humphries at California, where Wayne Steward and Paul Williams, two fine receivers, have graduated. Less luck for Humphries.

Gene Willis, a junior, made quite an impression this spring at Washington and may be the one to lead the Huskies out of the football wilderness, while Chuck Hawthorne, a sophomore, may be the answer for Coach Jim Sweeney at Washington State.

History points out, however, that few sophomores or jaycee transfers make it big at quarterback the first time around in the Pac-8.

Which brings us back for the moment to Southern Cal. There is Mike Holmgren, a senior, a Roman Gabriel-sized young man who throws the long ball but is somewhat slow afoot.

Then there is Jim Fassel, up from junior college and finally sophomore Jimm Jones, who cannot be overlooked even as a first year varsity performer.

Certainly McKay did not overlook him. McKay spotted and wooed Jones ever since he heard about his high school heroics in Harrisburg, Pa.

Candidates for O.J. Simpson's halfback job? Mike Berry, Ron Pharris, Clarence Davis and Bill Holland. To replace O.J., McKay might have to use them all at the same time if the rules could be relaxed.

UCLA, a disappointing 3-7-0 team in 1968, surely should improve. Runner Greg Jones and receiver George Farmer should be of immense help.

Stanford's offensive line is solid, the defense less so. And Plunkett, many believe, could become the Indians' all-time best passer. In Stanford's annals of great passers, that would be something.

Three Tie For Lead At Hartford

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—The three who stole Bob Murphy's clubs in Philadelphia six weeks ago took his golf game as well.

A parcel post present from a friend in Florida brought it back.

"After my clubs were stolen, I'd be standing over a shot with a new club and I'd look down and it'd be all nice and shiny and you have to know you have a new club in your hand," Murphy said.

"You don't think about making a good shot. You start wondering, 'Which way is this one going to go bad?'"

But very few went bad Friday as the roly-poly Murphy carved out a five-under-par 66 on the Wethersfield Country Club course and tied Joel Goldstrand and J.C. Snead—a nephew of Sam—for the first round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Golf tournament.

Eight more were bunched at 67, including R.H. Sikes, Phil Rodgers, Bob Smith, Bob Lunn, Roy Pace, Holland's Martin Roelsink, Jerry Abbott and Hal Underwood.

The big group at 68, three under par for the 6,568 yard layout, included Jack Nicklaus, former Masters champion Gay Brewer, Bob Charles of New Zealand and Dave Hill.

U.S. Defeats Canada In Table Tennis

TORONTO (AP) — A powerful U.S. men's table tennis team defeated Canada 6-2 Friday night at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The U.S. team was made up of John Tannehill of Middleport, Ohio, Del Sweers of Grand Rapids, Mich., Glen Cowan of Los Angeles, and Errol Resek of Merrick, N.Y.

Kansas City Spurs Win Soccer League

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Spurs clinched the North American Soccer League title Friday night with a 2-0 whitewash of the Baltimore Bays.

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Second Race			\$800	AE. Miracle <td>Ferguson<th></th><th></th></td>	Ferguson <th></th> <th></th>		
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Fifth Race			\$1,000	Little Jimmy <td>Foist<th></th><th></th></td>	Foist <th></th> <th></th>		
Woodwood Top	3.60	3.00	2.40	AE. Noreplug <td>TBA<th></th><th></th></td>	TBA <th></th> <th></th>		
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Virgil Abbey, Startle Me,				AE. Billie Buckeye <td>LeBlanc<th></th><th></th></td>	LeBlanc <th></th> <th></th>		
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Sixth Race			\$2,500	AE. Billie Buckeye <td>LeBlanc<th></th><th></th></td>	LeBlanc <th></th> <th></th>		
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Royal Flashy	4.60	3.40	3.20	AE. Billie Buckeye <td>LeBlanc<th></th><th></th></td>	LeBlanc <th></th> <th></th>		
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JUNIOR CHAMPS — Pictured above are the winners of the annual junior golf tournament at the Pickaway Country Club. The tournament wrapped up the fourth year of the junior league at the club. Winners from left to right are: kneeling, Nancy Hedges, first low net in three hole division; Steve Sifford, member of the winning league team; Mike McKelvey, low gross in three hole division; Warren Yamrick, low gross in six hole division; Tom Hill, member of winning league team; and Dave Resler, second low net in six hole division. Standing, Jeff Davies, second low net in three hole division; Debbie McKelvey, junior golfer's champion and member of the winning league team; Kenny Yamrick, runner-up in championship; and Jeff Spires, second low net in nine hole division and a member of the winning league team.

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Oops... Maury Has Triple Boot

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Oops...Maury Wills made an error. Double oops...he made another. Triple oops...a third mis-cue for the Los Angeles short-stop.

Despite Wills' generosity, the Philadelphia Phillies — fifth in the National League East strictly on merit — still managed to lose to the Dodgers 6-5 Friday night.

It wasn't easy because Wills' two consecutive throwing errors in the fourth inning had led to three unearned runs for the Phillies. But the Dodgers

Melnik Fights Letdown, But Still Leads Amateur

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Melnyk still leads the 69th annual U.S. Amateur Golf Championship by three strokes. You'd have never known it.

Perspiration dripping from his 235-pound frame, Melnyk

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pecked away at Woodie Fryman and finally overtook the Phils with a four-run eighth inning rally to win it.

That kept LA two games back of San Francisco, which blanked New York 5-0. Cincinnati, 1 1/2 games off the pace, moved into second place by whipping St. Louis 8-1. Atlanta, also 1 1/2 behind, slipped to third place by losing to Chicago, 2-1 while fifth place Houston fell five behind by bowing to Pittsburgh, 4-2 in 10 innings. San Diego blanked Montreal 3-0 in Friday night's other NL game.

looked like his words: "I'm disappointed."

He scrambled Friday to a 34-39-73 for a 54-hole total of 216, three strokes ahead of Allen Miller and Marvin "Vinnie" Giles. Miller shot 37-36-73 and Giles 36-36-72, both at 219.

Why was Melnyk so dejected? Well, the University of Florida senior charged around the front nine holes of Oakmont Country Club to a two-under-par 35. Miller, of Pensacola, Fla., his closest pursuer went two over, and when you looked at the big scoreboard Melnyk was six strokes in front.

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Huffman, Rogers Win At Saltcreek

Labor Day Racing Event Slated At Local Speedway

Ron Huffman and John Rogers were the winners in the first half of a holiday twin racing bill at Saltcreek Valley Speedway Friday.

Huffman coped the modified feature while Rogers took the checkered flag in the stock feature. Marvin Stump, manager of the one-third mile dirt oval, has scheduled a racing program Labor Day (Monday). Time trials start at 7 p.m.

Red Thomas won the helmet dash in Friday's racing card. Tom Congrove turned in the fastest qualifying time in the stock cars and Ralph Thomas the fastest modified qualifying time.

Rogers won the first heat in the stock events in addition to the feature. John Strawser was second and Tom Hunt third in the race.

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Maloney Coasts As Reds Romp Past Cards

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Maloney cranked his pitching arm around like a windmill occasionally on the mound Friday night.

That was Maloney's characteristic sign that the arm, sore

much of the season, was stiffening but he hurled his first complete game in nearly four months as Cincinnati dumped St. Louis 8-1.

"My arm was a little tired," asserted Maloney, who last went

the route April 30 in a no-hitter against Houston. "It still is not strong. I just made them hit the ball to someone."

Maloney, lacking his overpowering fastball, scattered eight hits and worked his way out of

two jams to pick up his seventh victory against four losses.

"Maloney mixed his pitches up well tonight but he didn't force anything," catcher John Bench said. "He didn't have to with the lead he had."

"It's a batters' delight when he's up there with the bases filled and the infield drawn in," said Rose, who went two-for-five and upped his average for the month of August to .361. He is batting about .340 on the season.

"It's a delight to hit under any condition with the bases filled, from no outs to two outs," Schoendienst replied.

Rambling Chiefs Now 5-0; Bombard Cardinals, 31-21

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Quarterback Charley Johnson of the St. Louis Cardinals stepped out of character...and stepped into a concussion.

Johnson turned defensive tackle for a moment and tried to haul down Jim Kearney, who had picked off one of his passes in the second quarter Friday night. The play set up a Kansas City touchdown and left Johnson dazed the rest of the game, as the Chiefs trumped the Cards 31-21 in a pro exhibition football.

The Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants play today's only afternoon game in an NFL clash at Princeton, N.J. Other

ward John Gilliam and raced it back 18 yards to the Cardinal 13. Wendell Hayes ran for 11 and Mike Garrett punched over from the one to turn a 7-6 St. Louis edge into a 13-7 Chief advantage. The Cards never caught up.

Kansas City, only undefeated American Football League team, now is 5-0 in pre-season play. St. Louis, of the National Football League, evened its exhibition record at 2-2.

NFL games tonight include Washington vs. Detroit at Tampa, Fla.; Green Bay at Cleveland; and Atlanta at New Orleans.

In other games tonight, it's Chicago, NFL, vs. Buffalo, AFL, at Cleveland; Los Angeles, NFL, at San Diego, AFL; Baltimore, NFL, at Miami, AFL; Cincinnati, AFL, at Pittsburgh, NFL, and Minnesota, NFL, vs. New York AFL, at Winston-Salem, N.C.

San Francisco, NFL, is at Oakland, AFL, and Denver meets Boston in an AFL game at Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday.

The Reds spotted Maloney a 4-0 lead in the third as Bench doubled home two runs and Alex Johnson and Bobby Tolan each plated a man.

After Maloney was touched for the Cardinals only runs of the game—in the fourth before he retired two men with the bass loaded to kill the rally—the Reds came back with three more runs. Pete Rose knocked in two with a bass loaded single and Johnson drove in the other.

The Reds tallied three of the runs in the fourth with only two hits and two came on Rose's single.

The victory, coupled with Atlanta's 2-1 loss to Chicago, lifted Cincinnati into second place. The Reds were 1 1/2 games behind leading San Francisco entering the night.

The Reds and the Cardinals square off again tonight.

Southern Cal Faces Trouble In Pacific 8

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
One of sports favorite cliches is "Stick with the champion." So it is that many are sticking with the Trojans of Southern California to win the Pacific-8 Conference football championship for the fourth straight year, and with it, their annual excursion to Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

The Trojans' lively coach, John McKay, is the first to concede that he has some shopping

gaps to fill and there are those who feel anyone who sticks with the champs may be stuck.

In this vein, Stanford or UCLA may end the Trojan reign and any of the other brothers in the Pac-8 can be counted upon to do their share of mischief.

McKay says he thinks Southern Cal will be stronger defensively.

Offensively, how does a coach replace an O.J. Simpson or a winning quarterback such as Steve Sogge. The talent to fill these gaps can at best be only stop-gaps.

Scioto Results, Entries

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Lady Greeley	9.40	3.40	2.80	AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Prince Volo				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
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Trusty Princess	Four Blits			AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
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Second Race	Pace	\$800		AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Fleet Foot	9.40	3.40	2.80	AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Ann				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Timely Farr	2.80	2.40	4.80	AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Circle Bass				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
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Grand Arthur, Tru Irish, J. W.				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Hudson, First Glance, Wingait				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Diana				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
DAILY DOUBLE 1-2	\$125.80			AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Third Race	Trot	\$1,200		AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Celtic Saber	4.20	3.00	2.40	AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
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Princess Karen				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
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Adios Norma, Swiftgala, Buddy				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Fourth Race	Pace	\$900		AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Royal Rock	8.40	3.80	3.00	AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Hal				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Kid Jody				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
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Red Knox, Reed's Millie, Major				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Knox				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
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Worship Air				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Sir Galahad Pick				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
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Treasure Trove, Cooley Rhythm,				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Virgil Abbey, Startle Me,				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Miracle Song, Miss Bombay				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
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Maxmar Jr., Tumely Macc,				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Prince Desmond				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Quinella 1-4	\$33.60			AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
SCIOTO DOWNS				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Monday's Entries				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
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Sabby Mist				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Mike Warren				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
Waggoners Zack				AE. Senor	Grunkemeyer	AE. Senor	Mystic
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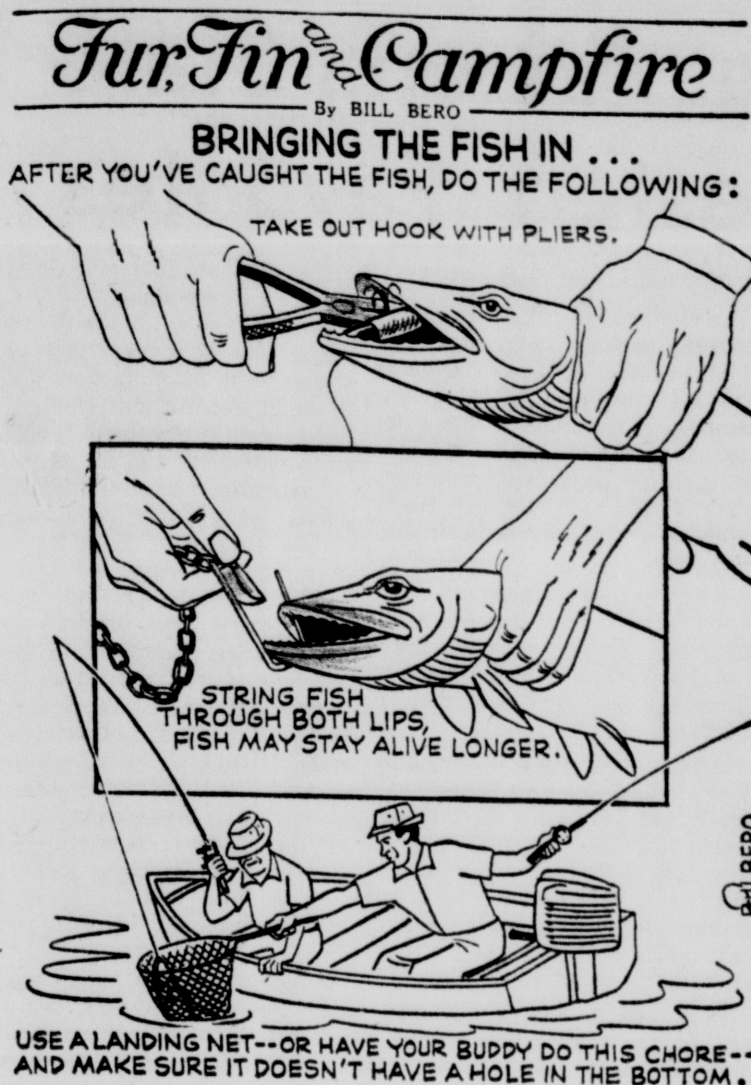
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The backfield includes fullback Jim Otis, described by his coach "as the best short yardage back I've ever seen"; tailbacks Leo Hayden and Dave Brungard and wingbacks Larry Zelina and John Brockington.

If anyone lets up, there's rookie Tom Campana waiting to step in. Hayes figures Campana is in the same class as Lamka.

Other sophs who could see action include tackle Rick Simon; center Tom DeLeone; halfback Jimmie Lee Harris, the fastest man on the squad; defense back Harry Howard; split end Dick Wakefield; middle guard Milan Vecenski; defensive end Ken Lutner and placekicker Stan Whit.

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The key, of course, is Fran Tarkenton, the scrambling quarterback who saved the Giants from complete disaster at New Haven. Milt Plum is Tarkenton's backup man this year.

Putting points on the board has not been the Giants' basic problem. The big job has been to keep the other club from rolling it up. In an effort to mount a stronger pass rush on enemy quarterbacks Sherman has moved Fred Dryer, the No. 1 draftee from San Diego State, into a starting role at right end.

Norb Hecker, former Atlanta head coach and former Vince Lombardi assistant at Green Bay, is moving men in and out of the defensive line, trying to find an aggressive combination. Bruce Anderson appears to have ousted the veteran Jim Katesavage at left end. The tackle situation still is in a state of flux among Bob Lurtsema, Roger Anderson, Joe Szececko and Sam Silas.

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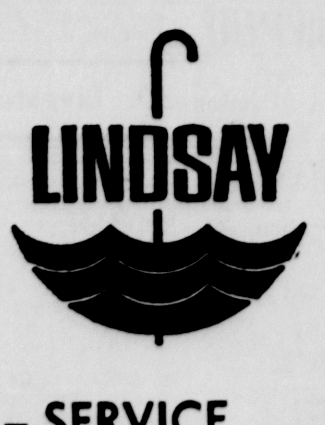
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Sheila's hand and told her that
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community was shocked. Sunday
evening at 7:13 when news came
of the fatal accident which took the
life of our precious daughter.

Sheila Jo Anderson was the
daughter of Mrs. Gayle Anderson
and the late Mr. Gilbert Anderson.
She was born Jan. 30, 1931 and
departed this life Aug. 24, 1969, at
University Hospital.

She leaves to mourn her loss her
mother, Mrs. Gayle Anderson, Rt.
Kingston; her sister, Drema
Anderson, of the home; Grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chloé
Wiggins, Rt. 1, South Bloomington;
Mr. William Anderson, Rt. 1,
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Mrs. Ada Knepper, Rt. 1, Lawrence;
and a host of relatives and friends.

She was a graduate of Logan Elm
High School, and she was on the
honor roll during her 12 years of
school. She was enrolled in the
business course. Her various ac-
tivities included the following: Vice-
editor of the 1969 Year Book;
Majorette; Choir Officer; Girls
Emblem; Concert Band; Prom
league; G.A.A. Class President;
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During her Valedictorian address
to the school, she stated these
words: "I feel that the main goal
in life should not be to obtain wealth
and fame, but, rather, Peace and
Happiness — Happiness in all we
do and peace with God and man.
Work and strive together, having
unity among ourselves, faith in our
country, faith in God for the im-
provement of ourselves and our
land."

She was presently attending the
Electronic Computer Programming
Institute in Columbus, Ohio.

Sheila was converted at an early
age, and was a member of the
Salt Creek Valley Church. A girl of
beautiful character and was
reserved in disposition that
wherever she went she made friends
who will miss her sunny smiles and
cheerful greeting. It is not given
to us to understand why these
treasures befall our loved ones and
they are taken in their youth, but
we must trust in a loving Father
who marks every sparrow's fall, and
gave like Job of old, "The Lord
giveth and the Lord taketh away,
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Sheila knew it was Jesus that
brought sunshine for every dark
hour, peace for every heart ache.
We will miss her wonderful words
of encouragement and the flowers
she had strewn along the pathway
of life. To so many, her attitude
in life was — If I can take some
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derstand their problems of day.
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someone's frown and cheer another
with my song before the sun comes
down — contented I'll retire to rest,
with having tried to do my best.

We feel Jesus had all things
ready. Her home was fully
prepared, and Jesus sent an angel
down and took our dear Sheila from
us to the paradise of God, where
she will be anxiously waiting our
coming. Where no flowers ever fade,
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for her, and the wall of the tempest
has died in the distant. And she
stepped into the chariot of life
eternal, like a happy child, and a
band of angels took her by the hand
and gently guided her into the
Harbor of God, fanned by the
celestial breezes of Heaven and
transported her to the realms of
glory, ever to be with her Lord.

VERSE
His hand to lose the ones we love,
To see them pass away.
The sweetest and the kindest gone
While others are left to stay.
But if we had a garden
With roses fair and bright
We'd often pick the loveliest
And think it to be right
And so it is with Jesus. His life span
In His earthly garden here.
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The flowers that are picked by Him
Will never fade away.
We know they will live for ever,
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How small the words Thank You
seem as I am here trying to
remember all the friends and
relatives who traveled far and near
to share with us the heartache of
losing a wonderful son. His life span
seems so short, but looking back
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To the Pickaway County Sheriff
and Circleville Police Depts. that
paid their respects to one other
whom I had never met came to
the funeral with the words, "He was
alright in our books." Was Barton, Thank
You.

The U.S.M.C. for sending, maybe
without realizing, an Escort Sgt.
Kenneth E. Kaczka with the com-
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And above all to his loved ones,
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wall mirror; 8 day Seth Thomas clock; 2 other clocks; smoking
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tree; 2 iron bedsteads and spring; 4 folding metal card table
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In Memoriam

God needed one more flower
amidst His beautiful flower garden,
and so He bent down with loving
care, and clasped our daughter
Sheila's hand and took her to
a loving home was waiting her. The
community was shocked Sunday
evening at 6:15 when the news re-
ported the fatal accident which took
the life of our precious daughter.

Sheila Jo Anderson was the
daughter of Mrs. Gayle Anderson
and the late Mr. Gilbert Anderson.
She was born Jan. 30, 1951 and
departed this life Aug. 24, 1969, at
University Hospital.
She leaves to mourn her loss her
mother, Mrs. Gayle Anderson, Rt.
1, Kingston; one sister, Drama
Anderson, of the home; Grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chloé
Wiggins, Rt. 1, South Bloomfield;
Mr. William Anderson, Rt. 1, King-
ston; one great grand mother,
Mrs. Ada Knece, Rt. 1, Laurelville;
and a host of relatives and friends.
She was a graduate of Logan Elm
High School, and she was on the
honor roll during her 12 years of
school. She was a member of the
business course. Her various ac-
tivities included the following: co-
editor of the 1969 Year Book;
Majorette; Color Guard; Girls
Ensemble; Concert Band; bowling
league; G.A.A.; Class President;
Chess Club; Junior and Senior Class
Play; Homecoming Attendant;
Secretary of the National Honor
Society; Secretary of the Drama
Club; Secretary of Quill and Scroll;
General Chairman of the prom;
scholarship honor awards; Senior
Commercial Award; Outstanding
Teenager of America Award;
Valedictorian and Certificate of
Merit from the School of Journalism
at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.
During her Valedictorian address
to the school, she stated these
words: "I feel that the main goal
in life should not be to obtain wealth
and fame, but, rather, Peace and
Happiness. Happiness in all we
do. We must have peace with our-
selves and with others. We must
Work and strive together, having
unity among ourselves, faith in our
country, faith in the God who
improved of ourselves and our
land."

She was presently attending the
Electronic Computer Programming
Institute in Columbus, Ohio.
Sheila was converted at an early
age, and was a member of the
Circleville Valley Church. A girl of
beautiful character and was
reserved in disposition that
wherever she went she made friends
who will miss her sunny smiles and
cheerful greeting. It is not given
to us to understand why these
trials befell our loved one and
they are taken in their youth, but
we must trust in a loving Father
who marks every Sparrow's fall and
say like Job of old: "The Lord
giveth and the Lord taketh away.
Blessed be the name of the Lord."
Sheila knew it was Jesus that
brought sunshine for every dark
hour, peace for every heart ache.
We will miss her wonderful words
of encouragement and the flowers
she had strewn along the pathway
of life. To so many, her attitude
in life was a light to take some-
body's hand and help them on their
way, or make the doubtful un-
derstand their problems of life.
If I can smile as long and banish
someone's frown and cheer another
in my song before the sun goes
down — contented to retire to bed
with having tried to do my best.

We feel Jesus had all things
ready. Her home was fully pre-
pared, and Jesus sent an angel
down and took dear Sheila from
us to the paradise of God, where
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Wyoming, Arizona State Rates Western Favorites

By DAVE FITZPATRICK

Wyoming, bidding for an un-
precedented fourth consecutive
title, and Arizona State, a team
with one of college football's
fastest backfields, are rated the
favorites in the Western Athlet-
ic Conference football race.

Coach Lloyd Eaton of Wy-
oming has 13 starters back from
his WAC championship club,
which beat every league oppo-
nent except one. Meanwhile,
Coach Frank Kush is moaning
about his weak offensive line
but can't wait to turn fullback
Art Malone and his Arizona
State teammates on the enemy.

The rest of the eight-member
league, which stretches from
Laramie, Wyo., to El Paso, Tex.
is balanced with Arizona, a sur-
prise last season, and Utah the
best bets to come in third. Tex-
a-El Paso, Colorado State Uni-
versity, Brigham Young and
New Mexico round out the con-
ference.

For CSU and Texas-El Paso it
will be their first shot at the
league title after playing one
year without being eligible.

If the Cowboys make it to the
title this year. No one has come
close to winning it four years
straight.

Wyoming has a solid offensive
and defensive line, led by defen-
sive tackle Larry Nels, a poten-
tial All-American. Also stand-
outs for Wyoming will be quar-
terback Ed Synakowski, getting
the fulltime job for the first

time, and kicker Bob Jacobs.

With Malone, the nation's fifth
leading rusher in college ball
last season, ASU will have a
powerful offense. Most of the
Sun Devil backfield can run the
100 in under 9.8. And Malone,
also a fine pass catcher, teams
with Jim Shaughnessy, Hugh
McKinnis and quarterback Joe
Spagnola.

Kush has an inexperienced of-
fensive line and Malone, who
has put on 15 pounds, may
"make some of his own holes."
Wyoming and ASU meet Nov. 1
in Tempe.

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12:00 — (4) Storybook Squares — Children — C; (6) George of the Jungle — Children — C; (10) Shazzan! — C.
12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (6) Glory Road — C; (10) Johnny Quest — C.
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4:00 — (10) U.S. Open Tennis Championships.
5:00 — (4) Ohio State Fair — C; (6) Wide World of Sports — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather Sports — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
6:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) Topper; (10) Washington Redskins vs. Detroit Lions — C.
7:00 — (6) College Talent — C; (10) Adam-12 — C; (6) Dating Game — C.
8:00 — (4) Get Smart — C; (6) Newlywed Game — C.
8:30 — (4) Ghost and Mrs. Muir — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Female on the Beach."
9:30 — (6) Johnny Cash — C; (10) Death Valley Days.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) Movie — "Is Paris Burning?" — C.
11:30 — (4) Ohio State Fair; (10) Movie — "Rebecca".
11:45 — (4) Movie — "Cornered."

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Men at Sea — C; (6) CBPA Bowling — C; (10) Channel Ten Reports — C.
12:30 — (4) Ohio State Fair — C; (10) Urban League — C.
1:00 — (10) Jetsons — Children — C.
1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers — C; (10) NFL Football Action — C.
2:00 — (6) Bowling Special — C; (10) Issues Report — C.
2:30 — (4) Film.
3:00 — (4) Movie — "Great Imposter"; (6) Roundtable — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
3:30 — (6) Movie — "Voyage to Danger"; (10) AAU Track Meet — C.
4:30 — (10) Movie — "Sergeant York".
5:00 — (4) Ohio State Fair; (6) Movie — "The Case Against Brooklyn".
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6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Porter Waggoner — C.
7:00 — (4) New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn — C; (6) Land of the Giants — C; (10) Lassie — C.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Gentle Ben — C.
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8:30 — (4) Mothers-In-Law — C.
9:00 — (4) Avco Hour of Stars; (10) Hee Haw — C.
10:00 — (4) My Friend Tony — C; (6) Muscular Dystrophy Discussion — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
10:30 — (6) Muscular Dystrophy Telethon — C. (19 hrs.).
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson; (10) Movie — "Daddy Longlegs".

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Match Game — C; (6) Telethon (in progress); (10) Linkletter Show — C.
4:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver; (10) Movie — "Kid From

Texas."
5:00 — (4) Ohio State Fair — C; (6) Mister Ed.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Dennis Wholey — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News, — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Truth or Consequences

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Another strong point is the Cardinal running game. Johnny Roland, an explosive runner, should be completely healed from a knee injury of two years ago. He seemed hesitant to run all out at times last year. Winner expects him at peak form this year.

Powerful Willis Crenshaw, who gave indications of coming into his own last year; Roy Shivers, MacArthur Lane, and

Cid Edwards all are impressive runners in what looks like the Cardinals' most impressive department. They could very well lug the Cardinals to the division title.

St. Louis Cards At A Glance
1968 finish—Second in Century Division.
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Probable 1969 finish—First in division.

Team's strong points—Fine offensive line, top receivers, good runners and plenty of them, good defensive line, outstanding safeties.

Team's weaknesses—No set quarterback, little depth at key positions.
Best rookies—Defensive back Roger Wehrli of Missouri, defensive end Rolf Krueger of Texas A & M.

Missouri Valley Sees Short Race

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Missouri Valley Conference football race may be over as quickly as it starts in 1969.

The reason is simple: Memphis State and North Texas State are several cuts above the other four teams who compete for the championship and they play each other Sept. 27 in the first conference game scheduled.

"We'll find out real soon who's best," Coach Billy Murphy of Memphis State says. Conference coaches are unanimous in their assessment of the 1969 race: Whoever wins the Memphis-North Texas game should breeze to the MVC championship.

The other four schools—Tulsa, Wichita, Cincinnati and Louisville—all have new coaches trying to install new systems. None appears to be ready to challenge the Big Two, although Cincinnati just might have an outside shot at it.

The Bearcats have Ray Callahan as their new coach, succeeding Homer Rice who went to North Carolina as athletic director. Callahan served the past two years as Rice's assistant, so things are not new to him at Cincinnati.

What is new, however, is not having Greg Cook, the Bearcats' brilliant passer of 1968, around anymore. "We hope to have a more balanced attack in 1969, although we think we've got a fine passer in Jim Ousley," Callahan says.

Cincinnati also returns end Jim O'Brine, the nation's leading major college scorer last year with 142 points. North Texas State and Memphis State both may have depth problems, but appear solid in front-line performers.

Coach Rod Rust has a premier passer in Steve Ramsey, who can break the NCAA record for career touchdown passes with seven more scoring heaves. He has 46 to his credit in two seasons. The Eagles also have back receivers Ronnie Shanklin and Barry Moore for Ramsey's prime targets, as well as tailback Leo Taylor, who set a school rushing record with 1,017 yards last season.

Murohy's strength at Memphis State appears to be his balance. The Tigers return quarterbacks Dan Pierce and Rick Thorow, plus running backs Ray Jamieson and Jav McCoy on offense and guard Bob Parker and backs Jerry Tod and David Berrong on defense.

Tulsa, Wichita and Louisville are unknown quantities—to their new coaches as well as to the fans.

Vince Carillot takes over from

Athletic Director Glenn Dobbs at Tulsa after eight years as an assistant at Michigan State. So depleted was the talent at Tulsa that Carillot had to recruit 23 junior college transfers, something he vows he doesn't like.

One of his best transfers is tailback Josh Ashton.

New Wichita Coach Ben Wilson, an assistant at Virginia the past four years, inherited a team that has lost 11 games in a row and 17 of its last 18. However, he feels spirit is good and there is hope for the future.

Former U.S. Naval Academy assistant Lee Corso, the new coach at Louisville, said he spent his spring practice time finding out who could play and "where the who's should play."



MP AT U.N. — Bernadette Devlin, 22-year-old member of the British Parliament from Ulster, discusses Catholic minority grievances in Northern Ireland with U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, in New York City. She is wearing a pink and orange mini.

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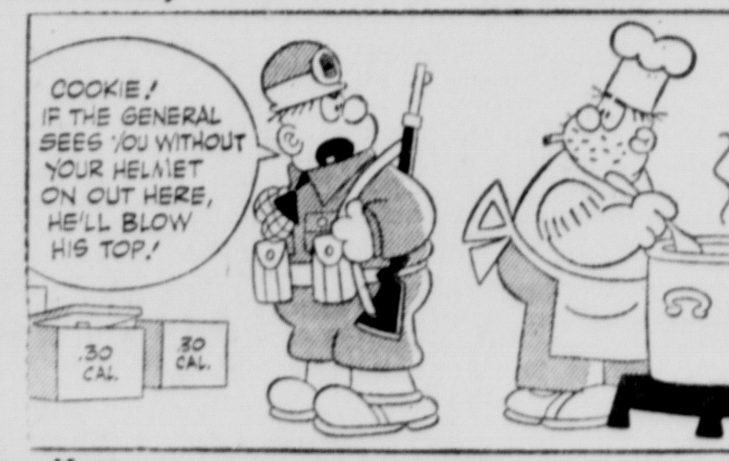
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The Cardinal offensive line is among the best in the league. The young, veteran unit failed the quarterback only 20 times last year, and sometimes it was the quarterback's fault. The defensive line may not be quite as good, but it's still good. Both units, however, have little in the way of proven reserves.

Another strong point is the Cardinal running game. Johnny Roland, an explosive runner, should be completely healed from a knee injury of two years ago. He seemed hesitant to run all out at times last year. Winner expects him at peak form this year.

Powerful Willis Crenshaw, who gave indications of coming into his own last year; Roy Shivers, MacArthur Lane, and

Cid Edwards all are impressive runners in what looks like the Cardinals' most impressive department. They could very well lug the Cardinals to the division title.

St. Louis Cards At A Glance
1968 finish—Second in Century Division.
1968 record—9-4-1.
Probable 1969 finish—First in division.

Team's strong points—Fine offensive line, top receivers, good runners and plenty of them, good defensive line, outstanding safeties.

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Best rookies—Defensive back Roger Wehrli of Missouri, defensive end Rolf Krueger of Texas A & M.

Missouri Valley Sees Short Race

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Missouri Valley Conference football race may be over as quickly as it starts in 1969.

The reason is simple: Memphis State and North Texas State are several cuts above the other four teams who compete for the championship and they play each other Sept. 27 in the first conference game scheduled.

"We'll find out real soon who's best," Coach Billy Murphy of Memphis State says.

Conference coaches are unanimous in their assessment of the 1969 race: Whoever wins the Memphis-North Texas game should breeze to the MVC championship.

The other four schools—Tulsa, Wichita, Cincinnati and Louisville—all have new coaches trying to install new systems. None appears to be ready to challenge the Big Two, although Cincinnati just might have an outside shot at it.

The Bearcats have Ray Callahan as their new coach, succeeding Homer Rice who went to North Carolina as athletic director. Callahan served the past two years as Rice's assistant, so things are not new to him at Cincinnati.

What is new, however, is not having Greg Cook, the Bearcats' brilliant passer of 1968, around anymore. "We hope to have a more balanced attack in 1969, although we think we've got a fine passer in Jim Ousley," Callahan says.

Cincinnati also returns end Jim O'Brien, the nation's leading major college scorer last year with 142 points.

North Texas State and Memphis State both may have depth problems, but appear solid in front-line performers.

Coach Rod Rust has a premier passer in Steve Ramsey, who can break the NCAA record for career touchdown passes with seven more scoring heaves. He has 46 to his credit in two seasons. The Eagles also have back receivers Ronnie Shanklin and Barry Moore for Ramsey's prime targets, as well as tailback Leo Taylor, who set a school rushing record with 1,017 yards last season.

Murphy's strength at Memphis State appears to be his balance. The Tigers return quarterbacks Dan Pierce and Rick Thorow, plus running backs Ray Jamieson and Jav McCoy on offense and guard Bob Parker and backs Jerry Tod and David Berron on defense.

Tulsa, Wichita and Louisville are unknown quantities—to their new coaches as well as to the fans.

Vince Carillot takes over from



MP AT U.N. — Bernadette Devlin, 22-year-old member of the British Parliament from Ulster, discusses Catholic minority grievances in Northern Ireland with U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, in New York City. She is wearing a pink and orange mini.

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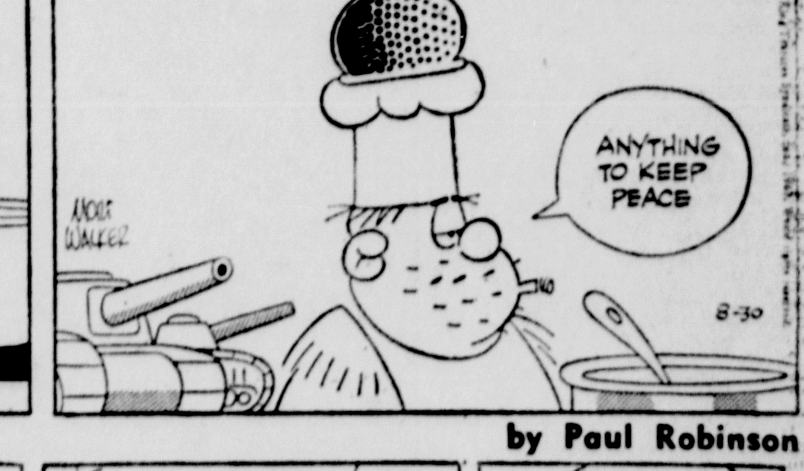
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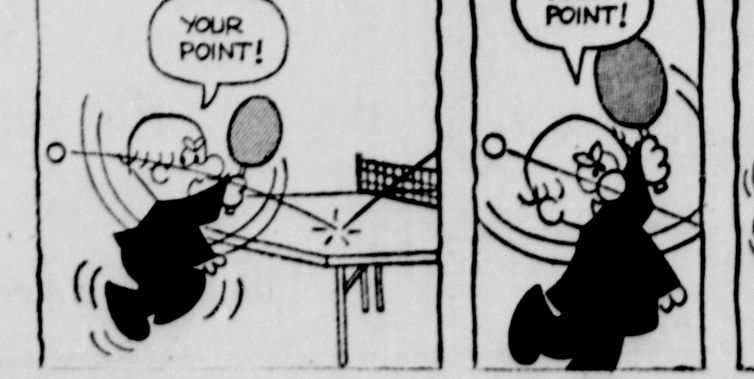
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MAKING THE GRIDIRON LESS GRUELING—Workmen begin to lay the rubber base pad which will cushion the spills taken by players when Michigan State plays home grid games this autumn in Spartan Stadium. When base is completed, synthetic turf will be applied. Project costs \$250,000.



SEAT BELTS HELPED — Seat belts may have saved the life of James Stevens when the car he was driving went into the ditch after hitting a telephone pole on Route 164 last night, according to Sheriff's deputy. Stevens sustained only seat belt burns in the accident.

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Miss Clifton, along with four other local seniors, attended the annual confab Aug. 10 through Aug. 14.

MARKETS

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Shelled Corn	1.27
Oats	.58
Soy Beans	1.15
Wheat	2.40
Barley	.90
Speltz	.65
Rye	1.10
Heavy Hens	1.14
Eggs	.23

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

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ALL city, county and federal offices, banks and most businesses in Circleville and Pickaway County will be closed Monday, Sept. 1, in observance of Labor Day.

TWO reigning beauty queens will represent Pickaway County in competition Sunday for the title, Miss Ohio Festivals . . . "Mr. Pumpkin Show", Ned Harden and Art Deal, president of Ashville Community Club will accompany Peggy Mayo, Miss Pumpkin Show and Karen Lombardo, Miss Ashville Fourth of July, to Milan where the new "Miss Ohio Festival" queen will be selected 8 p.m. Sunday at the Melon Festival, currently in progress . . . Reigning queens of the 28 state-wide festivals with membership in Ohio Festival and Events Assn. will compete.

Soviet Marshal Says U.S. Plans Nuclear Attack

MOSCOW (AP) — The commander of Soviet rocket troops charged today that the United States is planning a surprise attack on the Soviet Union, but he warned that "every launch pad, aircraft, ship, tank and gun" of the Soviet armed forces is ready to retaliate.

Marshal Nikolai Krylov said his strategic rocket troops have recently taken on responsibility as the "main force to hold back the aggressor and defeat it in war."

Krylov's belligerent remarks, published in the Communist party newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya (Soviet Russia), were among the toughest rocket-rattling aimed at the West seen in the Soviet press in two years.

Krylov, who is a deputy defense minister, said the "mass introduction of nuclear rocket-ry" has transformed the Soviet armed forces.

Corps headquarters at 74 East Gay St. in Columbus or call 653-9415 for further information," Kendig said.

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Mainly About People

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Starting Sept. 13, 1969 and thereafter on the second Sat. night of the month, card parties will be held at the American Legion Hall, Main St. Amanda, Ohio. Everyone welcome. —ad.

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The prime contractor for the construction is Baltimore Contractors, Inc., the paper said, adding that its president—Victor J. Frenkil—is a contributor to Brewster and the Democratic party and is a friend of Long.

The total price for the underground garages was to be \$13.5 million and it was to have been completed by April 1966, the Post said. It added that Frenkil's contract was for \$11.7 million.

The Post said that, according to testimony by officials in the Capitol architect's office, the government was not able to use the garage until September 1967.

It added that during construction, Baltimore Contractors and the Capitol architect's office agreed to add certain "extras," called change orders, to the contract. As of late last week, the Post said, these amounted to more than 100 small orders for additions to the contract—resulting in an additional \$384,000 being paid to Baltimore Contractors.

After completion, the Post said, Baltimore Contractors filed claims for \$5,021,199 more, contending the government had made special requests of the contractor on the job and that some information on soil conditions had been in error—costing the contractor additional money.

The newspaper said most of these claims by the firm have not been paid by the government.

The paper said the allegations to federal investigators include the contention that Long and Brewster exerted direct pressure on the architect's office to get those extras, and as much of the claims as possible, approved. It is alleged, the Post said, that the senators were to share a percentage of any such windfall profits reaped by the contractors.

El Salvador, though still dependent on such money crops as cotton and coffee, is rapidly moving to industry. Factories turn out a variety of products that include cement, steel, textiles and insecticides.

New Sheriff Named TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — Seneca County Republican Central Committee members said today they had named James B. Roberts, 33, to succeed Sheriff Robert G. Wagner, who resigned Aug. 22 to become U. S. marshal.

Plane Hijacking Missed Disaster By Only Minutes

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Arab hijack of a Trans World Airlines jet with 113 persons aboard missed by minutes turning into a disaster, the pilot told newsmen today.

"We would never have made it if we had had to circle the airport one more time," said Capt. Dean Carter, the pilot.

The Boeing 707 not only had but a few gallons of fuel left when it landed at Damascus airport, there was the threat of a bomb aboard. Minutes after the passengers jumped from the plane, the explosive device went off, ripping the cockpit wide open.

A young Arab couple seized the Boeing 707 Friday as it was en route to Athens and Tel Aviv. They said they were members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab guerrilla group.

Authorities expressed belief the explosion occurred because the hijackers had been unable to defuse the bomb they used to threaten the pilot when they entered the cockpit over the Adriatic Sea.

Syrian officials said the passengers would be flown out on a special Alitalia airliner to Athens, from where they could proceed to their destinations. Syria said IWA can reclaim its plane.

It was not clear whether six Israelis reported among the 101 passengers would be allowed to leave. A government spokesman said Friday the Israelis would be held in Damascus, but Syrian authorities later told newsmen they, too, would leave. There was a crew of 12 aboard.

Business Briefs

Micro Data of Dayton, industry leader in commercial and industrial aperture card microfilming systems, announced the opening of its new modern branch plant at 756 Harmon Avenue in Columbus.

While making the announcement, Micro Data President, Wes Rogers, said, "The new Columbus facility represents the first phase of a planned, orderly expansion to better serve our growing list of client companies throughout the Midwest."

The firm is presently providing daily microfilm service for over 200 manufacturing firms and government agencies in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. In the Circleville area, Micro Data client companies include Diamond Power Specialty Corporation in Lancaster.

Rogers concluded, "Over the past ten years the acceptance of microfilm aperture cards for engineering reference has contributed to Micro Data's continuing growth. By applying systems design and data retrieval methods to this basic concept, Micro Data's unique service takes on a new dimension for subscribing firms."

Car Fire Causes \$100 Damage

The Circleville Fire Department investigated a car fire at the Kroger Parking Lot at 6:01 p.m. Friday.

The car owned by William Carl of Route 2, Williamsport, burst into flames as a result of a broken gas line. An estimated \$100 damage was done to the car and its contents.

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Petula Clark was the big free attraction at the grandstand along with the Hurricane Hell Drivers, a tractor pull and amateur boxing.

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Sunday's program includes the same entertainers and the queen of queens pageant.

U.S. Navy Needs Nurses

To meet the needs of the Nurse Corps, the Navy is recruiting 350 candidates for the Direct Appointment Program for this fiscal year, according to Richard Kendig, recruiting officer for the area.

The program is open to both male and female registered professional nurses who are actively employed in nursing.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens between the ages of 20 and 35 when appointed and must be graduates of a three-year approved school of nursing. There are no restrictions on applicants being married, but women must not have dependents under 18 years of age.

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Berger Hospital News

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Mrs. Harold Davis, 2025 Chippewa Drive, medical.

DISMISSALS James Zickfoos, 207 E. Main St.

Mrs. Milton E. Speakman and daughter, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. David Morrison and daughter, Route 2, Laurelville

Mrs. Howard Spencer and daughter, Chillicothe

Mrs. Joseph A. Rooney Sr., Route 3

Johnny Grabans, Route 1 Dean Arledge, Route 1, Laurelville

Miss Margaret Hartinger, 151 W. High St.

Mrs. John C. Wolfe and daughter, 144 W. Water St.

Mrs. Marvin Stout and son, 223 S. Scioto St.

EMERGENCIES Connie Jo Archer, 24, of 345 Brown St., received multiple contusions and abrasions in an automobile accident.

Benny Erdely, 61, Grundy, Va., sustained multiple abrasions, and contusions, laceration of her forehead, a fractured nose and sternum in an automobile accident.

James Jacks, 28, of Lancaster, lacerated his face at work.

Ellen Lemaster 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemaster, 401 Ruth Ave., injured her left eye.

James Reese, 27, of 881 Atwater Ave., received contusions of his left index finger at work.

Linda Fausnaugh, 27, of 116 W. Water St., injured her left ankle in a fall.

Ricky Petty, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petty, Route 4, injured his left ankle, left side of chest and left arm when he fell from a hay wagon.

Betty Keaton, 24, Route 3, sustained whip-lash injuries in an automobile accident.

Margaret Holcomb, 22, Columbus, sustained a laceration over her right eye and multiple abrasions and contusions in an automobile accident.

Donald Holcomb, 22, Columbus, no apparent injuries from an automobile accident.

Christine Holcomb, 2, and Donald Holcomb Jr., 1, children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holcomb, Columbus, no apparent injuries when thrown from an automobile in an accident.

David Jenkins, 18 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis, 124 Lowery Lane, sustained multiple abrasions when thrown from an automobile in an accident.

Glenn Storts, 42, Route 4, received no apparent injuries in an automobile accident.

James Stevens, 24, Westerville, received seat belt burns on his abdomen in an automobile accident.

Treated in the emergency room on Friday were 25 persons with nine for medical purposes, 11 for automobile accidents and five non-vehicle accidents.

New Sheriff Named TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — Seneca County Republican Central Committee members said today they had named James B. Roberts, 33, to succeed Sheriff Robert G. Wagner, who resigned Aug. 22 to become U.S. marshal.

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Toastmasters Hold Meeting At Local Plant

The Circleville Toastmaster Club met in regular session Thursday night at the DuPont Plant.

It was announced at the meeting that the annual humorous speech contest would be held Sept. 11 at the L-K Restaurant.

A special certificate was presented to Chuck Orr in recognition for his completion of the 12 required speeches in the basic training manual. This is the first award of this kind to be made by the local club.

The Toastmaster speakers bureau has been active over the summer months. Ted West recently spoke to the local Kiwanis Club and Miss McKinney will present a talk before the newly formed Secretary's Club in the near future. Local clubs wishing more information on the bureau's activities and services are asked to call Dick Theis at 474-2633.

Acting Toastmaster for the evening at the meeting Thursday was Ray Bolets. Winner of the table topics portion of the evening was Frank Plescia.

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Plane Hijacking Missed Disaster By Only Minutes

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Arab hijack of a Trans World Airlines jet with 113 persons aboard missed by minutes turning into a disaster, the pilot told newsmen today.

"We would never have made it if we had had to circle the airport one more time," said Capt. Dean Carter, the pilot.

The Boeing 707 not only had but a few gallons of fuel left when it landed at Damascus airport, there was the threat of a bomb aboard. Minutes after the passengers jumped from the plane, the explosive device went off, ripping the cockpit wide open.

A young Arab couple seized the Boeing 707 Friday as it was en route to Athens and Tel Aviv. They said they were members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab guerrilla group.

Authorities expressed belief the explosion occurred because the hijackers had been unable to defuse the bomb they used to threaten the pilot when they entered the cockpit over the Adriatic Sea.

Syrian officials said the passengers would be flown out on a special Alitalia airliner to Athens, from where they could proceed to their destinations. Syria said IWA can reclaim its plane.

It was not clear whether six Israelis reported among the 101 passengers would be allowed to leave. A government spokesman said Friday the Israelis would be held in Damascus, but Syrian authorities later told newsmen they, too, would leave. There was a crew of 12 aboard.

Passengers, including two Israeli women, told a news conference today they had been "very well treated" by the Syrians.